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THE FUTURE OF THE JEWS.

The Jews have survived the Pharaohs, as Mr. Disraeli has told us; and the Assyrian, and the Flavli, and the barbarians; and will survive, we dare say, the Papacy, of which they are fast becoming the most dangerous foes; but will they survive prosperity? It is a very wonderful account of fortitude under suffering, of strength increased by persecution, of great qualities developed by injustice, which Mr. Cracroft has recorded in the paper on "The Jews of Western Europe," which he has inserted among those powerful though unequal criticisms of his which he has just produced in a book; but on the day it reaches us there reaches us also a New York paper of the 10th March. That paper devotes half a column to a very eulogistic account, by no means so bad in point of style as such things usually are, of "the Masked Ball of Purim." Imagine the masked ball of Purim! The Jews of New York, it seems, prosperous, contented, and entirely free from social oppression, are in the habit of celebrating one of the greatest of their festivals publicly, have this year asked all New York to the carnival, and in an extemporized hall of white and gold, fitted up with Oriental magnificence of taste which, after two thousand years of exile, lingers in their bones, have given an entertainment which seems to have convinced their American friends that the art of reception was one of the things they did understand "down in Judee." The reporter is once or twice so carried away that he loses himself and becomes almost natural, and there seems no doubt that in royal extravagance of luxury, denominated by true though florid and semi-Asiatic sense of the beautiful, New York felt itself for once hopelessly outdone. The affair looks well even in print, as those seldom look; but what a strange juxtaposition of ideas—the festival of Purim celebrated by a masked ball, Vashti suggested by the beauty of an American merchant's daughter, Esther dressed as a Parisienne under Louis Quatorze, Mordecai in "pants" and a collar, the wild Assyrian incident, and most truly Oriental story ever told, except the infinite higher idyl of Ruth commemorated on a continent of which St. Paul never heard, and amid a great people devoted to the Master who overthrew Judaism, by a masked ball! It is 2,378 years that ceremonial has survived; it is 500 years older than Christianity, and in the newest capital of earth, amidst the newest of the conquering nations, it ends in a masquerade. A volume might be written on an occurrence so bizarre, so ironicle, so utterly at variance with every fixed idea, historical or theological, in one's head; but our special point is the inquiry whether the incident is not significant, whether Judaism, which has survived all foes, will survive all friends; whether the race which defied equally the Cæsar and the Inquisition will defy as steadily a warm welcome and thorough emancipation? This is clearly the new test to which the nation is to be subjected. The Jews still suffer, no doubt in Russia, though this is passing; and in the Principalities they would, but for Napoleon, who in this matter is honestly energetic, be murdered, and ravished, and tortured as in ancient days; but west of the Vistula the sun is shining steadily for the Jews. In Germany, in spite of a peasant prejudice, which still lingers, and which we have once or twice heard expressed with passionate credulity, they swarm in legislatures, and enter cabinets; in France the last relic of hostile opinion seems dying away, and they are socially as well as legally the equals of all Frenchmen; in England they are legally shut out only from the Peere,—a stupid oppression,—and socially only in part from inter-marriage; and in America, in the home of the future, the descendants of the Puritans seek with anxiety tickets to the masked ball of Purim. It is all right, all strictly just, the kinsfolk of Heine, Massena, and Disraeli have won their place unaided, and deserve it; but will the victory leave them themselves? Will they remain among nations which no longer hate them or assail them a separate and distinct people, a class apart, among us but not of us, no longer indeed Pariahs, but never forgetting that the security of Brahmins as well as of Pariahs lies in isolation?

We doubt it greatly, though there are circumstances special to the Jews which will tend for years, it may even be for centuries, to preserve their peculiar attitude as men among but not of ordinary mankind. Their peculiar creed will of itself do little to preserve them. Creeds, unless they supply some want of the soul, die out, and Judaism cannot supply the spiritual wants of men of every culture, living under every condition, and subject to every form of intellectual influence. They clung to it while it was persecuted, but the end of the persecution is arriving, and Judaism seems to be transforming itself among the educated into one of two faiths—Materialism educated to its logical results, a noble and poetic but wonderfully cold form of Unitarianism. The hope that a Redeemer may be born, and born of Israel, lingered, we seem to perceive, in even Heine; but the majority of cultivated Hebrews agree, as Mr. Cracroft says, with Mendelssohn, who, when asked to become a Christian because Judaism was untenable, said, "What would you think of a man who, because the lower story of his house was on fire, escaped into the upper one?" Even, however, if Judaism lingers, it will not necessarily keep its professors apart from their fellow men. Secularists, men of a much more special and separatist creed—for Judaism under any form still involves the worship of Jehovah and the recognition of a possible Messiah—is lost in the crowd; and so, as far as itself is concerned, the older belief might be. The modern world is absorbant of creeds, and as a system of belief, Judaism would no more stand alone through the ages than Quakerism has done, or Unitarianism. Its protection, if it finds protection, will be in the union of a distinct creed and a distinct race, a union in which it stands alone, unless we except the Parsees, whom civilization is slowly pulverizing, and the Armenians, who show signs of a tendency to merge in the only dominion which has ever been just to them, that of Russia. Separate races and castes keep separate long. The Brahmins are certainly two thousand years old, probably three, and in all that time it is more than probable that no Brahmin woman has borne a child to a non-Brahmin man, yet they have not had the artificial strength which comes of persecution. Aristocracies live in prosperity, separate a long while, and even races to whom their blood is a curse, like the Gipsies, are slow to fall back unnoticed into the ranks of the people around them. The pride of blood is a strong impulse, and there is no pride of blood like that of the Hebrew, of a race which expects a divine King. See how it flashes out in Mr. Disraeli, though he expects nothing. Ask him what he thinks, when it is convenient to say it, of the pedigree of the nobles who make him such comfortable *fauteuils*. That pride will do much, and so will the feeling—unknown only to the Anglo Saxon among the great races of mankind—that a protected life is a pleasant life, that it is well to belong to a united and cosmopolitan caste, to have clansmen in every city, faithful allies in every clime; to use a language the world knows not, to hold a faith which, at least liberates one from mental bondage to any other strong enough to make a bondage painful. The Greeks feel that, and Parsees, and their cohesion is to that of the Jews as a sand heap to a block of concrete. And finally, segregation of itself is pleasant, even when it involves suffering. It feeds a lonely pride, gratifies an instinctive desire to be other than other men are—the pride which is the root of the most powerful and most widely spread of human delusions, the pride and pedigree or caste. The separation of the highest Brahmin—in his own theory a deity or member of a corporate Godhead—is not stronger than that of a Chundal, in his own theory living offal.

And yet we question strongly if the Hebrew race will survive many centuries of prosperity. It might if it were an inferior one; but it is one of the most competent and active, some observers say the most competent and active, of mankind. It has not been free a hundred years, and yet every land in Western Europe is proud of individual Jews. The race is educating itself most carefully, and education, as the Roman Church now recognizes so fully, is fatal, sooner or later, to isolation. It exerts itself in every literature, and literature is cosmopolitan; in every art, and art is republican; in every science, and science is the solvent of the ideas on which separation must be built. How is a Rachel or Grisi, Herschel or Kalisch to belive that an invisible wall separates them from the mankind they charm, or enlighten, or instruct? Above all, the Hebrew race is at last taking a part, and a leading part, in the grand interests of humanity; in the interests which have no interests unless humanity is one; in politics and social life, and the great sequence of movements which we term the progress of civilization. Everywhere the Jews are crowding to the front of political life; in Germany in such numbers that they excite alarm in courts; in France, in England, in America, on both sides of the strife which now divides the great republic. Everywhere their passion for politics seems genuine, their convictions, though few, deep. No German Liberals hate the policy of reaction like an Austrian Jew, no man fought more strongly for reform than M. Fould, no Southerner resists the American Liberals more heartily than Mr. Belmont. Everywhere they are compelled to gratify their ambition by relying on the people, and so striving and so relying, it is impossible for them to remain contentedly isolated from mankind. Manin defending Venice must feel as a Venitian, and the mental isolation once ceasing, the personal isolation must also, however slowly, sooner or later disappear. Society exercises as strong an influence as politics, and in the same direction. Active, energetic, and capable of varied interests, fond of luxury, of wit, and of music, so far impersonable that they catch an external impress from every nation—except, perhaps, the British, which is essentially as separate a people as their own—they push forward in society successfully, and naturally throw away all that burdens them in the race, their special names, their special habits, sometimes even their specialty of thought. We call them the "unchangable" people, but did any other people ever fling away polygamy without an effort or remark? has any other settled everywhere, in the tropics as in Russia? has any other, or could any other remain separate, yet be more German than the Germans, more French than the Parisians, more Italian than the nobles of Venice? So far from being unchangeable, they are the most adaptable of mankind: and as persecution ceases everywhere this very quality will tend to merge them in the people among whom they live, and have at last found that they have sympathies. Should their numbers increase very fast, the progress of their emancipation would be slow, as the magnitude of their own community would tend to keep them within it; but there is no evidence that it will not. Had they since the dispersion multiplied as fast as the Anglo-Saxon or the Irish, earth would be full of them; but though they can settle anywhere they do not seem anywhere to have increased much; not in France, where they are prosperous; not in Poland, where they are wretchedly poor. They are, we suspect, nearly stationary in numbers: and if stationary, the absence of persecution, the decay of belief, the growth of new ideas and new vivid interests, the assimilating power of the great races to which they are now, for the first time, fully exposed, will gradually fuse them into the general population of the world. Day by day families drop away, intermarry, subside, often half-consciously, into the mass, and we see no guarantee that in a couple of centuries more, if the world advanced on its course, the Jews will be in any way a separate or a noticeable people, more distinct than Unitarians among ourselves, or Protestants in France, or Catholics in America.

THE JEWS OF FERRARA.

The *Corriere Israelitico* publishes the history of the Jews of Ferrara, from which we translate the following:

"The year 1629 was most unfortunate for the Jews of Ferrara (then as known, under papal dominion) because, by means of an edict of the Cardinal Bishop Magatolli, they were afflicted with a long series of prohibitions which explicitly declared them to be a stigmatized race and a depraved people, whose impure breath should be eschewed like deadly poison.

"By this edict, Christian women were forbidden to wash the clothes of the Jews, unless these laundresses were in possession of special licenses. But even in this case, they were to fetch the linen from the doors of the Jews and bring it back to their doors without ever entering their houses. Christians were further forbidden to serve in the shops of Jewish butchers or supply them with beasts for consumption. Christian midwives were forbidden to render Jewish women any obstetric assistance unless provided with a special license from the clerical authorities. This license might occasionally be granted in urgent cases. Jewish medical men were forbidden to attend Christian patients, and Christian medical men, on the other hand, to attend Jewish patients, unless provided with special licenses for this purpose. Moreover, barbers, music, dancing, writing, and mathematical masters were forbidden to teach Jews, and on the other hand the latter were forbidden to teach the former. The edict concluded with the following words, which deserve to be recorded: 'And in order that the Jews of Ferrara should not be able to plead that being hungry there was nobody to offer them the bread of truth, it is ordained that at least one-third of the Hebrews dwelling or sojourning at Ferrara, although not settled there, shall go to hear preaching in the Oratory of the Court, in the Cathedral, or in some other place to be appointed, every Sunday, before or after the afternoon service, according to the season; and that all should attend in turn, without distinction of sex, from twelve years upwards.' Everyone can easily perceive how vexatious and humiliating this painful regulation must have proved, especially as those compelled to go to church had to pass down a long street, and were during their passage exposed to the insults and gibes of a fanatic crowd. In consequence of the representation made on this score to the Papal Government, a church much nearer to the Ghetto was appointed for their attendance, and the day changed from Sunday to Saturday."

"Such were the dispositions of the Papal Government in the sixteenth century in order to convert the stubborn Jews; and these regulations, we believe, continued to be in force for nearly two centuries."

THEATRICAL CRITICS AND GARRICK IN 1741.—Then, after trying to sell port wine at 18s. a dozen, in Durham yard, with some half attempt at getting into the profitable grooves of life, in 1741 came the first appearance on any stage of a gentleman as "Richard the Third," at Goodman's-fields, which was the opening of a brilliant stage career, which was carried triumphantly on till the withdrawal of Garrick from the profession in 1776. The critic of the *Daily Post* said the next morning that the gentleman's reception was the most extraordinary and great that was ever known on such an occasion. "We hear," says the cautious writer, "he obliges the town this evening with the same performance." The criticism is almost as brief as that which described Barry's subsequent first appearance in "Othello":—"Barry performed "Othello" before a numerous and polite audience, and met with as great applause as could be expected." At that time critics were not always acquainted with actors. What gives such life to Leigh Hunt's criticism probably springs from the circumstance of which he does not fail to remind his readers, namely, that he has no personal acquaintance with the artist whom he judges. "Gilded saloon" influences were then unknown. In Garrick's time especially, one consequence was that critics kept strictly to their vocation, stuck to their point, and said no more than was necessary. A critic in the *Champion*, dealing with Garrick's performance, exactly describes what it was, and precisely details what it was not. The actor "never drops his character when he has finished a speech by either looking contemptuously on an inferior performer, unnecessarily spitting, or suffering his eyes to wander through the whole circle of spectators,"—with something more in similar strain, which shows what inferior actors were in the habit of doing, rather than what the state of the whole stage was at the time.—*London Times.*

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"Mr. Jones, you said you were connected with the fine arts; do you mean that you are a sculptor?" "No, sir, I don't sculp myself, but I furnish the stone to the man that does."

THE JEWS IN PORTUGAL IN PAST AND PRESENT TIMES.

PAST.

After the great portion of the Jews of Portugal, in consequence of the tyrannical decrees of King Emanuel, had emigrated at the end of the fifteenth century, or submitted to forced baptism in 1506—as we learn from Jost's history of the Israelites—several newly made Christians were caught in the act of celebrating the Feast of Passover. They were arrested and held for trial. This excited anew the hatred of the populace against the converts. The people were at the same time ill-tempered, on account of that year being prominent by a great drought, and a famine threatening the country. In order to console and quiet the people of Lisbon about this misfortune by superstition, a monk showed to a gathering of the populace on the nineteenth of April of the said year, a crucifix, which was casting rays of light through a small aperature, and made them believe that this was a consolatory sign of the Godhead. A convert who perceived that this deception was wrought by a lamp hidden in the hollow crucifix, laughed at it, and remarked that God had better manifest Himself this year by water, of which there was much need, than by fire, of which they had already too much. For this untimely joke he paid dearly. The bystanders recognizing him at once as a Jew, caught him by the hair, and enraged by his infidelity, they dragged him to the public square, where they killed him. His brother, who supervened, lamented his brother's death, and in a few moments also his head fell under their blows. Soon after this terrible incident several Dominican monks appeared on the spot bearing crucifixes and crying through the streets; "Revenge, revenge! Down with the heretics; exterminate them!" The mob then gathered in hundreds, and breaking into the houses of the converts like tigers, they killed men and old people, women and children, without mercy, so that five hundred perished on that very day. On the next day the number of bloodthirsty robbers was increased by the people from abroad; murder, pilage and incendiarism were growing, and several thousands more immolated. Even those who fled to the churches, kneeling before the images of the saints, and embracing the crucifixes, were violently dragged away, maltreated and burned. Nay, many Christians even were pointed out by their enemies as Jews to the mob, and cut down without mercy.

The king happened not to be in the city at that time. When he returned he lamented the sad occurrence, and had the ringleaders beheaded, but the Jews were nearly exterminated, and their history in Portugal was therefore, at an end, although through three centuries many a forced Christian, or clandestine Jew, has lived there, and some of the newly made Christians even propagated their Judaism through ages to their grand and great grand children.

PRESENT.

The Jewish congregation in Lisbon is neither numerous nor wealthy, but thoroughly imbued with religious faith and pious virtues; their ancestors have suffered in former times exile, martyrdom and death for their inextinguishable attachment to the holy traditions and the divine law. It may be truly said that the spirits of the departed heroes still bless the members of the congregation at Lisbon.

They own several lots, where they intend to build a synagogue, and have already collected for that purpose among their co-religionists the sum of twenty-five thousand francs. If time enough would be granted to them they might collect the necessary sum for building (80,000 francs), but unhappily it cannot be delayed any longer. The municipality, according to a law which forces property holders to build on their empty lots situated in the heart of the city, has informed the representatives of the Jewish congregation that they are obliged to put up a building on their respective lots.

On this account the trustees have concluded to send delegates to the larger Jewish congregations of Europe to collect money for the building fund, and it is hardly necessary to recommend these worthy men not only to the consideration of our brethren, but we sincerely trust that their hopes may be more than fulfilled. Brotherly love yet penetrates every corner of a Jewish heart, and every one now, as formerly in the wilderness, will listen to the voice of God saying: "They shall build me a Temple, that I may live in their midst."

The synagogue in Lisbon will echo again in prayers, the psalms and the hymns of the old Portugese community. In the extreme west of Europe it will be a glorious and resplendent monument, the banner of Judaism floating proudly by the side of the dark citadel of Spanish intolerance. It will be to the wanderer, coming from the barbarous countries, like the Messusah on the door of the Israelitish house, showing the divine inscription: "Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God is one." It will be a glorious satisfaction and a heavenly joy to the names of our celebrated martyrs and a punishment for their cruel and barbarous persecutors. It will be finally a triumphal honor for Judah all over the world.

Our best wishes are with our brethren in Lisbon that they may build their house of worship to the honor of the Lord and their own santification.—*Univers Israelite.*

An old gentleman travelling on an English railroad, had two ladies, sisters, for companions. The younger, an invalid, soon fell asleep, and the old gentleman expressed his regret to see so charming a young lady in ill health. "Ah! yes, indeed, sighed the elder sister, "a disease of the heart." "Dear me," was the sympathetic response, "at her age! Ossification, perhaps?" "Oh no, sir—an ossifer—a lieutenant!"

A foreign journal is responsible for saying "a meteorological curiosity in the shape of salt snow, surprised the peasants at Sangoy, Hungary, some weeks ago. The cattle driven on the pasture partook of it with great avidity, and the peasants found it so salt that they filled a great quantity of jars with it."

Deutsches Theater.

Mit Bedauern sahen wir am verflossenen Sonntag Herrn Ascher von unserer Bühne Abschied nehmen, um seine schon längst projectirte Reise nach Deutschland anzutreten. Wir haben in ihm zweifelsohne ein werthvolles, vielleicht unersetzliches Mitglied im Rollenfache der Posse verloren. Das Talent des Herrn Ascher, obgleich nicht geleitet durch Vorbilder, welche auf der Höhe der Kunst standen, hat sich trotz vieler Schwierigkeiten trefflich Bahn gebrochen, und wird sich auch in Deutschland unter anfangs vielleicht wenig günstigen Verhältnissen glänzend entfalten. Natürliche Anlagen, gestützt durch eifriges Streben und regen Fleiß, haben sich namentlich in der Kunst noch überall Bahn gebrochen und so zweifeln wir auch nicht im Entferntesten an einer Realisirung eines großen Theiles der Hoffnungen, welche der scheidende Künstler in sich trug. Wenn auch die Schauspielkunst ungleich der Malerei und Sculptur keine sichtbaren oder greifbaren Denkmäler des Schaffens zurücklässt, so ist doch ihren ausübenden Jüngern viel Beglückendes vorbehalten. Wie berauschend mag der Beifall einer hingerissenen Menge sein, wie herzerhebend die Bewunderung Tausender, hervorgerufen durch meisterhafte Personificationen. Wie schnell sinken alsdann die Tage der Trübsal, die dem Leben des Künstlers gewiß nicht fern bleiben, in's Meer der Vergessenheit zurück und nur das Gefühl freudigen Stolzes, Tausende beglückt und hingerissen zu haben, hat Platz in der klopfenden Brust. — Wir wünschen Herrn Ascher den Genuß aller dieser erhabenen Gefühle, und sprechen zugleich die Hoffnung aus, daß harte Prüfungen ihm gänzlich erspart bleiben. Wenn dann nach Jahren der Künstler mit freudigem Stolze auf seine Laufbahn zurückblickt, so kann er im vollen Sinne des Wortes sagen: Ich bin ein "self made man" und verdanke den bei weitem größten Theil meines Seins und Wissens mir selber. — Der am letzten Sonntag aufgeführten Posse „Kreth' und Pleth'" können wir keiner ferneren Besprechung widmen, indem derselben bei ihrer ersten Aufführung eine eingehendere Kritik zu Theil wurde — wir begnügen uns damit, zu bemerken, daß die keineswegs leicht aufzuführende Posse in sehr lobenswerther Weise über unsere Bühne geführt wurde. Die Träger der Hauptrollen, Mad. Genee, Herr Ascher und Niemeier, leisteten Vortreffliches. Die andern Mitwirkenden wurden je nach Kräften ihrer resp. Aufgaben im vollen Maaße gerecht. — Herrn Ascher's Abschiedsgruß war mit Geschmack zusammengestellt und wurde recht brav vorgetragen. Rauschender Beifall folgte ihm bei seinem Abgange. X.

— Herr Eloesser, der frühere Redacteur und Herausgeber der San Francisco „Abend Post" hat seinen Antheil an genanntem Blatte an die Herren Cohnheim und Hüfner verkauft und die Redaktion desselben niedergelegt. Dem Vernehmen nach wird die „Abend Post" hinfort eine radical-republikanische Färbung annehmen und als deutsche Campagne Zeitung bei der nächsten Präsidentenwahl dienen.

AUSTRIA.—We lately reported that the Empress of Austria has become a member of a Jewish benevolent society, and thereby entitled to its prayers and Jewish mortuary rights after her death. We now learn that a sum of money has been granted to a synagogue for a prayer for the repose of the soul of a member of the imperial family, to be offered up in perpetuity. This appears from the following letter addressed to the Rev. Dr. Meisel, chief rabbi of Pesth: "Rev. Sir,—I have received from our government, authority to cause to be celebrated in perpetuity in the Israelitish temple of our city a funeral mass in honor of H.M. the the Emperor Maximilian. I have set aside the sum of 500 florins, the interest of which is annually to de devoted for this pious object. It will serve to keep the lamp burning and to pay the minister who will say the *kadish*. I now request you kindly to assist me with your valuable co operation in this matter.—(Signed), Jere. Baruch.—Maras Vassarhely, July, 1867."

PRUSSIA.—The King of Prussia has qualified Count Bismark to take his place again in the Chamber of Lords. This minister, who sat in that assembly as the representative of the class of landed proprietors in his province holding their property for a century, had recently lost his seat in consequence of the sale of the estate from which he derived his title. His Majesty has determined besides, that this dignity shall be hereditary in his family from the day when the domain shall be declared to have been held to the proper period conferring it—a domain which has been acquired with the amount voted for the purpose by the chambers in 1866.

The Society for the Protection of Animals from cruelty at Munich, numbers four members of the royal family among its supporters.

NEW SALOON.—MESSRS. O'Neil & Maguren will open, at the end of this month, a first-class saloon, at 107 Sansome street. This place will be fitted up in the most elegant style. Only the best of wines and liquors kept at the bar. Connected with this saloon the well know cigar dealers Kosminsky Bros. will keep a cigar stand. We recommend this establishment to all who wish to obtain a good drink served in the best style.

Simpson's extra quality Bay Rum is the best article for washing the hair and scalp, and is superior to any remedy for promoting a healthy growth of the hair or preventing it from falling out, and removing dandruff. Everybody should try it.

THE MARTIAL FAIRY.

During the war waged by the German coalition in 1792, against France, at that time under the tyranny of the national convention, the generals of the invading armies were represented by the Jacobins as ferocious and vindictive monsters, whose mission was destruction, and who plundered and pillaged without mercy. Hostilities are never so merciless after a long peace, as they become when the soldier is inured to the horrors of war through a long series of successive campaigns. The object of the princes of the coalation was to re-establish the royal authority at Paris; and as you wander among the vine clad hills and rural hamlets of Champagne, you will find that the great majority of the German officers have contrived to endear their memories to the simple affections of the inhabitants wherever they were quartered. It was not thus at the epoch of the angry and revengeful invasion which terminated in the overthrow of Napoleon, in 1814; men's minds were then embittered by nearly a quarter of a century of war, and the invaders had personal and national wrongs to redress. But we must not wander from the Germans, who in 1792, encamped in Champagne to crush the cradle of the yet tottering republic; and I will relate one of the legends of that period.

One cold morning in autumn a German officer of rank entered a pretty house in a village garrisoned by the allied forces. The hostess, a kind and simple-hearted woman of the middle class, courteously bade him welcome, as his noble features and bland manners were a guarantee that, wherever he was, none of those discomforts inseperable from military occupation would be permitted to occur.

"I am very sorry, madam," said he, "to cause you any inconvenience, and I assure you that my presence shall be rendered as agreeable to you as possible."

The lady of the house, delighted by his gracious introduction, expressed as forcibly as she could, the lively satisfaction it gave her to receive so gentlemanly a person under her roof, and issued orders to her servant to arrange the foreign general's apartment in the most comfortable manner. These preliminaries being finished, the soldier asked for his breakfast.

The general always took tea at breakfast, and his valet carried the tea-caddy to the mistress of the house, and begged her to prepare it for him, which she promised. She seemed to be engaged an unusually long time in getting this most simple repast as the stranger several times requested to know if his meal was ready. To these demands the good lady always replied:

"It will be all ready in three minutes, my lord."

At last the general, to his great surprise, saw them bring into the apartment a table regularly laid out with cloth, napkins, forks, and spoons, plates and bottles. He thought, at first, that that was the way they drank tea in Champagne, but his astonishment increased when he saw the landlady make her appearance with a dish of boiled herbs, nicely garnished with small broiled sausages.

She had thus cooked all the tea she could find in the caddy; the good woman, who was ignorant of the use of tea, had served it as she would spinach; she had boiled it well, put it in a cullender to drain off the water, which she threw away; and then in order to display her taste to her guest, and improve upon his usual meal, she had flanked his dish of herbs with the savory and delicately broiled sausages.

The stranger was a good hearted soul, and instead of flying out into a rage at such a novel mode of making tea, he laughed till his sides ached; and, having explained to his hostess the proper preparation, he invited himself to breakfast with her and her family on their country fare. She was a widow, and her family consisted of a gentle and interesting girl of sixteen, a son of twenty-four, who seemed in very low spirits, and her own sister, rather advanced in years.

The stranger's demeanor towards the young lady, although she was only a rustic, was distinguished by that polite and frank gallantry which is peculiar to all well educated Germans. But he quickly perceived that the young man, whose name was Marcel, was depressed and quite silent. His eyes were remarkably fine, and this only made the deep melancholy of his looks the more particular. At his mother's first glance he hastened to pay to their guest, with momentary cheerfulness and cordiality, all those attentions which of necessity are so many and various in a citizens family when entertaining a stranger of high degree. He put a bottle of Ai upon the table, which the stranger seemed to drink with undisguised relish.

When the repast was over, the general, with that benevolence of accent which denotes that a person has sounded the depths of your heart, but is fearful to tear open its wounds said:

"Do you believe in fairies, my young friend?"

"I did once, my lord," replied the youth, sadly.

"But are you an infidel on that subject now?"

The youth looked at the stranger with a singularly anxious expression. After a moment's silence he added and sighed:

"You know very well that there are no fairies now."

"But suppose there were," said the general.

"Ah! if indeed there were!" and Marcel's fine eyes sparkled.

"Young man," observed the general, "if a fairy were here I am sure you would have some highly cherished favor to beg of her."

"It is very true, my lord," said Marcel, and he blushed.

"Yes, I am sure of that," rejoined his mother; "he thinks of nothing but of a sweetheart of his that once was."

"A sweetheart, mother? Say rather a passion, that can only cease with my life. But why speak of it now."

So saying, Marcel made a movement as if to leave the table.

"Don't give way to despair, my fine fellow," observed the stranger, preventing him from rising. "You perceive that although my breakfast was lost I have succeeded in obtaining one. Where is your lady love at present?"

"At Brussels," said the mother, peevishly.

"At Brussels!" exclaimed the general, and he drank a glass of the glorious liquid of the country. "At Brussels!" repeated he, "Now suppose I was a fairy, and that I were to set off for Brussels immediately?"

The mother, her sister and daughter, began to laugh, and even the servant was obliged to bite her lips to restrain her meriment. The young man alone preserved his gravity. He sat with open mouth and staring eyes, and his breast heaved with violent agitation.

"Are you going to Brussels, my lord?"

"I am," replied the stranger, "and I think I could assist you in your wishes if you would make me your confidante—unless, indeed, you are in love with another man's wife or your beloved is a king's daughter.

"Oh," cried the youth, "she is better than any princess."

"The deuce?" said the stranger, starting up. "You will put my power to a hard test."

"I beg your pardon for indulging in such ill-timed raptures. My adored is only a merchant's daughter, who lives on the grand square. But she is so beautiful, so ravishing, so exquisite, so divine, that my heart runs riot when I think of her. Why is she not as poor as I am? I then might have some hope of her hand."

"Does she love you?"

"She does, my lord. But her father intends to give her sixty thousand francs for her portion. I was his book-keeper; but, when he perceived my feelings towards his daughter, he dismissed me, for I have nothing of my own. I fell sick, and was taken to St. John's hospital; and it is now two months since my mother took me from thence, and brought me home, much against my will."

"And you have heard nothing of your mistress?"

"There is the misery of my fate. Her father compels her to wed another."

"Then her feelings towards you are changed?"

"Can she disobey her father? Poor Louise! She is to marry a wealthy banker."

"Very well," said the stranger, "I was not joking. Pack up your trunk; I will take you with me to Brussels."

The young man bounded up in an ecstasy of delight. There appeared to him to be something superhuman in the tone and manner of their guest, who all the while, emptied his glass in the quietest manner in the world. The good woman, who knew not what to make of the affair thought it best to let things take their course, and in two hours Marcel and his patron were on the high road to Brussels.

The foreign general alighted at the Hotel de la Paix, in the street la Violette. Marcel instantly hurried to the church of St. Nicholas, on the door of which he saw the banns of his adored Louise published. The marriage was to be solemnized in eight days.

"She must have forgotten me then," sighed he.

For while he persuaded himself that she dared not oppose her father's will, he could not resist the impulse of jealousy and distrust.

He returned to the hotel. The stranger had already engaged for him, in the street la Violette, a handsomely furnished apartment, into which he inducted him, saying:

"This is the first stroke of my fairy wand. Now, my young friend," resumed the good general, with a sigh, "be of good courage; I have ascertained that your mistress was ill. For the last month she has been confined to her bed. It is perfectly true that she is sincerely attached to you, and she is about to be sacrificed by her family. I am going to see her, for I am a bit of a physician, and I fancy I know how to cure her."

Marcel was so surprised that he only had strength enough to utter:

"Oh, do cure her, my good lord!"

He gave himself up to a thousand incoherent reveries, to the wildest apprehensions and to the most delicious anticipations; while the stranger, guided by the hotel-keeper, was introduced to Louise's father as a celebrated German physician. The merchant, who thought his daughter's case was not treated properly by the city medical men, welcomed the strange doctor with eagerness, and instantly conducted him to his daughter's bedside. There was such a good-humor and kindness on his features, that the young girl, as if she had been affected by some inward sympathy, held out her hand to him involuntarily, before he had even requested to feel her pulse. He leaned toward her and spoke a few words to her in a low tone, which had the effect of suffusing her face with blushes. He soon withdrew, enjoining certain prescriptions to be observed until his next visit.

After his departure Louise got better and better. She took the simple and harmless lemonade which the doctor had recommended, rose from her bed for the first time in many weeks, and her father was transported for joy.

The pretended physician paid another visit. He took her father aside.

"Your child," said he, "is seriously ill; what I have given her is nothing but a soothing draught; if her wishes are thwarted, and you persist in these intended nuptials, it will be her death."

"But the connection is a most advantageous one," urged the merchant.

"Very likely; but has she not another suitor?"

"Yes, but he is a poor youth, without fortune or interest."

"What sum do you look for with your son in law?"

"Sixty thousand francs at least, as I give my daughter that sum."

All's right, then; your acquaintance, Marcel, has just received that amount."

"Is he worth that sum? Are you sure that he has got sixty thousand francs? In that event the case is materially altered; he is a worthy and excellent young man, inspired by feelings of probity, and possessed of useful business talents; but are you sure he has got that sum?"

"Here it is, and it is his property," said the stranger, handing the merchant a pocket-book containing bank-bills to that amount.

Marcel was sent for; then a notary, then came the signing of the contract; and Louise was all at once restored to health, although she looked interestingly pale and languid for some time.

The wedding was celebrated with joy, with magnificence, and with the truest and most expansive feelings of love and gratitude. Marcel flung himself at his patron's feet, and his speechless emotion prevented the utterance of his thanks. He requested to know the name of his generous friend. The noble stranger answered:

"It is quite sufficient for you to recoguize in me a fairy, as I told you I was. You owe me nothing; for I have enjoyed the inappreciable satisfaction of making two hearts happy. Always remember that great events spring from very trifling causes, and that, most assuredly, you would never have wedded the wife, who is so dear to you if your mother had known how to make tea."

So saying he tore himself away from his friend Marcel's outporings of gratitude, and enthusiastic assurances of respectful attachment The young man could not, for a long time, learn his name. He engaged in commerce, and some years afterward he encountered his benefactor at Gotha, and discovered that he was the duke of Saxe-Coburg, the grandfather of the present king of the Belgians.

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Im Jahre 1846 trat er mit einem dramatischen Produkt auf. Es war dies ein Volksmärchen in drei Akten: „Der Holländer-Michel", welches im Josephstadter Theater in Wien zum ersten Mal aufgeführt wurde. Ein Jahr darauf (1847) wurde am Theater an der Wien ein neues Drama in drei Aufzügen aufgeführt: „Eine Sklavin", ein Stück, dessen Stoff der Geschichte der Capcolonie entnommen ist. Der Dichter ist auf diesen Stoff durch seine Brüder hingeführt worden, welche daselbst ein bedeutendes Handlungshaus gegründet und sich um die Förderung der Colonie manche Verdienste erworben haben. Mit beiden Stücken aber hatte Mosenthal keine entscheidenden Schlachten geschlagen. Dies sollte erst im Jahre 1849 geschehen, und zwar durch die Aufführung der „Deborah" im Stadttheater zu Hamburg.

Wenn wir die „Deborah" als eine entscheidende Schlacht bezeichnen, so geschieht dies nicht sowohl vom ästhetisch-kritischen Standpunkte, als vielmehr wegen des außerordentlichen Erfolgs, den der Dichter gerade mit diesem Stück erreicht. Die „Deborah" hat Mosenthal's Namen populär gemacht, mehr als jedes andere seiner Stücke. Die „Deborah" wurde nicht nur auf allen Bühnen Deutschland's gegeben, sondern es gab eine Zeit, wo selbst jeder herumziehende Komödiantentrupp die „Deborah" auf seinem Repertoir haben mußte. Die „Deborah" ist überdies in fünfzehn Sprachen übersetzt; sie ist somit ein Stück von wahrhaft internationaler Bedeutung geworden. In London im Adelphi-Theater wurde das Stück 350 Mal en suite gegeben und dem einmal zufällig anwesenden Dichter eine glänzende Ovation bereitet. Miß Kate Josephine Bateman aus Baltimore ist in London in dem einen Jahre 1864 allein mehr als 150 Mal in der Rolle der „Deborah" (welche daselbst unter dem Titel „Leah" gegeben wird) im Adelphi-Theater aufgetreten. Jetzt wird das Stück für die Schwester der berühmten Rachel von Dumas für die französische Bühne bearbeitet. Auf den italienischen Bühnen wurde es durch die Ristori dargestellt. Der Verfasser besitzt Theaterzettel der „Deborah" von New York, Californien und von den Goldgruben Australiens. „Deborah" ist ein Stück, welches Jedermann, auf dem kleinsten Flecken wie in der großen Residenz bekannt wurde, überallhin wurde es auf dem Thespiskarren mitgebracht, und ein herumziehender Trupp ohne „Deborah" wäre im Anfang der fünfziger Jahre gerade so undankbar gewesen, wie — um ein altes, aber bezeichnendes Beispiel zu gebrauchen — ein Messer ohne Klinge, an welchem der Stiel fehlt.

Ich bin in der Lage, die Popularität der „Deborah" durch eine Thatsache zu illustriren, die ich selbst erlebt habe. Im September 1851 (ich war damals noch Student und befand mich in den Ferienmonaten in einem Städtchen im südlichen Mähren, in Kostel) erhielt eines Tages von einem mir befreundeten Hutmacher und Naturdichter, der in dem nur eine Stunde weit entfernten Lundenburg lebte, die Mittheilung, daß ein Schauspielertrupp, der seit längerer Zeit daselbst Vorstellungen gegeben habe, nun von dort aufbreche und demnächst nach Kostel zu kommen gedenke. Mein Freund Rump, so hieß der Hutmacher und Poet, ersuchte mich, für die Schauspieler zu thun, was ich vermöchte. Die Schauspieler kamen an und gaben am ersten Abend eine Posse. Alles, was ich an diesem Abend thun konnte, bestand darin, daß ich ins Theater ging. Das sich aber außer meiner Wenigkeit nur noch drei bis vier Personen eingefunden hatten, so reichte die Einnahme kaum für die Beleuchtung hin, geschweige das Orchester, wenn aus nur aus sechs Mann bestehend, zu bezahlen, von der Deckung der Lebensbedürfnisse für die Gesellschaft gar nicht zu reden. Das war nun allerdings sehr traurig. Da Rump die Schauspieler an mich gewiesen hatte und sie meiner Theilnahme gewiß waren, so wendeten sich der Director und die Direktion an mich, was bei solcher Theilnahmlosigkeit des Publikums wohl zu thun sei. Wir berathschlagten ziemlich lange. Ich ließ mich in die Geheimnisse des Repertoire einweihen; dieses bestand aus lauter Possen und schauerlichen Ritter- und Räubergeschichten, zwei Gattungen, mit denen sie, wie sie sagten, bei dem Landvolk am meisten Glück machten. Haben Sie denn, fragte ich endlich, nachdem ich gar keinen Ausweg mehr sah, die „Deborah" von Mosenthal nicht auf Ihrem Repertoire?

O, das Judenstück von dem jüdischen Schiller, antwortete die Directorin, welcher Trupp wird dies nicht auf dem Repertoire haben; ich selbst gebe die Deborah, und wie Sie mich hier sehen, mit meinem blonden Haar, denn ich nehme keine Perrüke, und mein Mann giebt den Joseph.

Sie sind im Stande, fragte ich weiter, die Deborah morgen aufzuführen?

Ohne Probe! erwiderte die blonde Deborah. Ein herumreisender Trupp muß alles im Stande sein, mein Herr! fügte sie noch mit starkem Selbstbewußtsein hinzu.

Nun denn, sagte ich, so kündigen Sie auf Morgen die Deborah an, und um das Publikum desto mehr anzulocken, will ich Ihrem Theaterzettelschreiber eine Beschäftigung geben, für die er mir zwar wenig dankbar sein wird, denn er soll schreiben, daß ihm die Finger krachen — ich werde Ihnen nämlich den Theaterzettel selbst verfassen — aber ich bürge Ihnen auch für eine gute Einnahme.

Sogleich setzte ich mich hin und schrieb in gespreizten fünffüßigen Jamben eine bombastisch-pathetische Schilderung — die mir der liebe Himmel der guten Absicht halber verzeihen möge — von dem Inhalt des Stücks, in welcher viel von Brüderlichkeit und Gleichheit, von Menschenrecht und Menschenwerth, von Juden und Christen u. dgl. die Rede war. Hieran fügte ich eine ebenfalls in Versen geschriebene Einladung an die christlichen und jüdischen Ortsbewohner und versprach ihnen Wunder, was sie da für den Abend zu sehen bekommen sollten. Der Theaterzettelschreiber mußte sich sogleich an die Arbeit machen und mußte das Gedicht, welches er höchst wahrscheinlich sammt seinem Verfasser zum Teufel wünschte, so viel mal abschreiben, als Theaterzettel (diese werden auf dem Lande den sogenannten Honoratioren ins Haus getragen) erforderlich schienen. Mit großer Ungeduld erwarteten wir die Stunde der Vorstellung. Ich hatte für den Erfolg gebürgt und es war für mich eine Ehrensache; abgesehen davon, daß ich den hart bedrängten Komödianten wirklich meine vollste Theilnahme entgegenbrachte. Die Stunde kam. Der Saal, der zum Theater umgewandelt war, begann sich zu füllen, und bald war das Gedränge so groß, daß gar kein Platz mehr zu bekommen war. Ich muß gestehen, daß mich keine spätere Vorstellung der „Deborah", deren ich etliche in Dresden und gesehen habe, so innerlich entzückt hat wie diese Darstellung, die ich selbst veranlaßt hatte. Ich machte mir nichts daraus, daß Joseph anstatt, wie es im Text heißt:

So schlingst du deine langen, dunklen Haare
Mir um die Hand, ...

ganz gemüthlich sagte:

So schlingst du deine langen, gelben Haare
u. s. w.

Ich machte mir aus andern ähnlichen Aeußerlichkeiten, die auf einer ständigen Bühne sicherlich ein schallendes Gelächter erregen würden, nichts; die Darstellung selbst, namentlich von Seiten der Heldin, war eine durchaus gelungene, wahrhaft ergreifende, und der Erfolg ein immenser.

Als wir nach der Vorstellung die Einnahme zählten, betrug dieselbe mehr als 40 Fl. C.-M., und als ich nach Hause gehen wollte, hatte ich keinen Hut. Dies kam so. In dem ganzen Städtchen wurde nämlich den ganzen Tag über von nichts als von der bevorstehenden Aufführung gesprochen, und wie ein Lauffeuer hatte sich, obwohl ich die strengste Discretion verlangte, das Geheimniß verbreitet, daß ich der Verfasser des gereimten Theaterzettels sei. Eine Stelle in dem Gedicht wurde falsch verstanden und erhielt allgemein die Auslegung, daß ich selbst in der Deborah als Schauspieler auftreten werde. Darauf waren viele sehr neugierig, und es hat dieses Mißverständniß nicht wenig zu dem exorbitanten Besuch beigetragen. Da mir dies gleich zu Anfang der Vorstellung von einem Bekannten mitgetheilt wurde, so wollte ich die für den Besuch günstige Vermuthung nicht zerstören und begab mich deshalb hinter die Coulissen, um die Zuschauer in ihrem Glauben zu lassen, welche immer auf mein Auftreten warteten. Ich erschien nun zu ihrem Aerger allerdings nicht, dafür spielte statt meiner — mein Hut. Der spitzbübische Schulmeister, welcher sich nichts daraus gemacht hat, seine Religion zu wechseln, war auch im Punkte der Hutverwechselung nicht sehr scrupulös, und so bemächtigte er sich denn, ohne mein Wissen, meines Hutes (den vorgeschriebenen dreieckigen hatte er nicht) und entfernte sich mit demselben nach der Vorstellung. Man mußte ihn aufsuchen, und als er zurückkam, sagte er: Das war meine Rache für Ihren Theaterzettel. Denn der Darsteller des Schulmeisters und der Theaterzettelschreiber war eine und dieselbe Person. Ich entfernte mich mit meinem Hut und mit dem Dank der Gesellschaft.

[Fortsetzung folgt.]

— Abyssinien hat ein besonderes Interesse für Europäer, zumal für Europäer jüdischer Herkunft. Nächst den freien Gemeinwesen an der Südostküste Arabiens und dem allerdings größtentheils von Berbern bewohnten Marokko, ist es einer der wenigen noch bestehenden Staaten semitischer Race. Im Norden, der Provinz Tigre, wo noch heute die altabyssinische Sprache in einem wenig veränderten Dialekt gesprochen wird, scheint die Race rein geblieben zu sein. Ja, die Sprache steht dem Hebräischen fast näher, als das Arabische, und scheint die jüdische Sage, daß Juden, die in Arabien lebten, sich zur Zeit Muhamets nach Aethiopien zurückgezogen hätten, zu unterstützen. Weiter südlich wird das Amharische gesprochen, ein später aufgekommener Mischdialekt, in welchem sich Gallas, Arabisch und wahrscheinlich noch andere unbekannte Elemente mit dem Abyssinischen treffen; doch auch hier wiegt das Letztere vor. So ist der Name Magdala, das Thurm, Festung bedeutet, rein abyssinisch und eben so rein hebräisch. Wie der ganze Orient, so sind auch diese sämmtlichen Reste Abyssiniens, die übrigens seit 1500 Jahren Christen sind, seit dem Mittelalter in Barbarei versunken. Die alte abyssinische Literatur, welche ziemlich umfangreich ist, und durch die der Expedition beigegebenen Gelehrten uns noch besser bekannt werden wird, besteht fast ausschließlich aus christlich-religiösen Tractaten.

— Der „Mainz. Isr." vom 1. April schreibt: „Aus Jerusalem werden uns noch einige Spezialitäten über die bekannte Affaire mit der Sarah Steinberg mitgetheilt. Danach ist es namentlich der Energie und Umsicht des Hospitalarztes Dr. London zu verdanken, daß das genannte Mädchen nicht den Missionären in die Hände gefallen ist, wiewohl sich die Gemahlin des englisch-preußischen Bischofs, der Missionsarzt und viele andere, von der Mission dazu veranlaßte einflußreiche Persönlichkeiten persönlich um die „Abfangung" des jüdischen Mädchens die größte Mühe gegeben. Herr Dr. L. wußte alle Bemühungen zu vereiteln. — Unsere Berichterstatter rühmen einstimmig das edle und vorurtheilslose Benehmen des neuen Consuls des norddeutschen Bundes, des berühmten, gelehrten Professor Petermann. —

Bucharest, 5. April. — Die Kammer hat bat Osterferien gemacht, aber beschlossen, am 20. d. ihre Sitzungen wieder aufzunehmen, da das Ministerium die Einsenbahnfrage, über welche der Commissionsbericht nahezu fertig ist, so bald als möglich erledigt zu sehen wünscht. Ein Deputirter von Jassy, A. Georgiu, beschwerte sich in der Kammer darüber, daß in Jassy noch immer keine Nationalgarde bestehe. Der Minister des Innern diente ihm aber mit der Antwort, daß so lange man noch darauf sinne, jenen abscheulichen mittelalterlichen Judencodex einzuführen, die Regierung nicht so thöricht sein würde, dem Judenhasse auch noch Waffen in die Hand zu geben. Die Kammer ging darauf chit 96 gegen 12 Stimmen zur Tagesordnung über.

— Wie dem „Hamagid" aus Jaffa gemeldet wird, ist die Nachricht, daß die amerikanische Colonie daselbst aufgehoben sei, nicht wahr. Es seien zwar mehrere Colonisten nach Amerika zurückgekehrt, hingegen seien wieder Andere von dort hinzugekommen, die sich mit den Zurückgebliebenen recht günstiger Resultate in ihrer Landwirthschaft zu erfreuen hätten.

— Wie dem „M. Isr." unterm 20. März vom Centralcomitee für palästinische Angelegenheiten zu Amsterdam gemeldet wird, ist der amerikanische Consul zu Jerusalem, Herr Victor Beauboucher, von seiner Regierung abberufen und ist Folge dessen bereits von Jerusalem abgereist. Derselbe wird nicht mehr dahin zurückkehren.

Triest. — Der Kaiser von Oesterreich hat dem Banquier Marco Freiherr v. Morpurgo in Triest die Annahme des ihm verliehenen Postens eines kaiserlich brasilianischen Generalconsuls zu gestatten und dem diesfälligen Bestallungsdiplome das Exequatur für Triest und die Häfen und Küsten des adriatischen Meeres zu ertheilen geruht.

Utrecht. — Herr Dr. H. J. v. Lier (Israelit) von hier wurde zum Mitgliede des Provinzial-Gerichthofes ernannt (N. Weekblad.)

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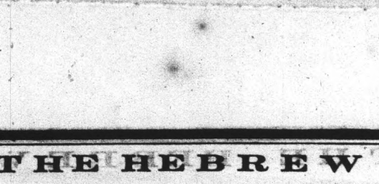

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THE FORMATION OF A STEADY CHARACTER.

THE characters of man which the world presents to us are infinitely diversified, In some, either the good or the bad qualities are so predominant as strongly to mark the character; to discriminate one person as a virtuous, another as a vicious man. In others these qualities are so mixed together as to leave the character doubtful. The light and the shade are so much blended, the colors of virtue and vice run in such a manner into one another, that we can hardly distinguish where the one ends and the other begins; and we remain in suspense whether to blame or to praise. While we admire those who are thoroughly good, and detest the grossly wicked, it is proper also to bestow attention on those imperfect characters, where there may be much to praise and somewhat to blame, and where regard to the commendable part shall not hinder us from remarking what is defective and faulty. Such attentions will be found the more useful, as characters of this mixed sort are more frequently than any other exhibited to us in the commerce of society.

Persons of such character all of us may have met with, especially among the young; among those who have been liberally educated and polished by a good society. They abhor open vice and crimes that disturb the world. They are willing to receive instruction for their conduct; they may be modest and unassuming; respectful to their superiors in age or station; gentle in their address, inoffensive and courteous in their whole behavior. Such persons we cannot but love. We gladly promise well of them, and are disposed to forward and assist them; yet such is the weakness of our nature that at the bottom of this character there may be some secret and material defects. That vigor of mind, that firmness of principle may be wanting which is requisite for enabling them to act with propriety when their virtue is put to a decisive trial. The softness of their nature is unfavorable to a steady perseverance in the course of integrity. They possess the amiable qualities, but there is ground to suspect that in the estimable ones they are deficient. While therefore we by no means class them among the bad, we dare not give them the full praise of virtue. When they set out in the world we connot pronounce with confidence what confirmed features their character will assume; nor how far they can be depended upon in future life. Now let us look to the dangers which such persons are most likely to incur, and see what is requisite for them further to study in order to fulfil their part as good and useful men in society.

Persons of this description are not qualified for discharging aright many duties to which their situation in life may call them. In certain circumstances they behave with entire propriety. When all is calm and smooth around them, when nothing occurs to agitate the mind, or to disturb the tenor of placid life, none of these defects come forward. They promote the comfort of human society, and by gentleness and courtesy of manners seem to cultivate friendship. But to sail on the tranquil surface of an unruffled lake, and to steer a safe course through a troubled and stormy ocean, require different talents; and alas! human life oftener resembles the stormy ocean than the unruffled lake. We shall not have been long embarked without finding the resemblance to hold too closely.

Amidst the bustle of the world, amidst the open contentions and secret enmities which prevail in every society, mildness and gentleness alone are not sufficient to carry us with honor through the duties of our different stations, as heads of families, citizens, magistrates, or as engaged in the pursuits of our different callings. Disturbances and trials arise which demand vigorous exertions of all the powers; of patience, vigilance and self-denial; of constancy and fortitude to support us under danger and reproach; of temperance to retrain us from being carried away by pleasure; of firm and eetermined principle to make us despise the bribes of sin. These manly dispositions of mind are indispensably necessary to prepare one for surmounting the discouragements of virtue, and for struggling honorably through the hardships of life. Unless a man is thus armed and fortified, whatever good intentions he may have they are likely to be frustrated in action. Nothing that is great can be undertaken; nothing that is difficult or hazardous can be accomplished. Nor are we to imagine that it is only in times of persecution, or war, or civil commotions, that there is occasion for those stronger efforts, those masculine virtues of the soul, to be displayed. The private and seemingly quiet stations of life often call us forth in the days of peace to severe trial of firmness and constancy. The life of very few proceeds in so uniform a train as not to oblige them to discover, in some situation or other, what proportion they possess of the estimable qualities of man. Hence it sometimes happens that persons whose manners were much less promising and engaging than those of others have, nevertheless, when brought to act a part in critical circumstances, performed that part with more unsullied honor and firmer integrity than they.

Persons of the character we have now described are all fitted not only for discharging the higher duties of life, but also for resisting the common temptations to vice. With good dispositions in their mind, with a desire to know what they ought to do with propriety, yet when the terms required of them interfere with any favorite enjoyment, they fail in accomplishing the object. But even in cases where trials of much less difficulty present themselves, they who partake of such an imperfect and unsteady character are often found to give way. The good qualities which they possess border on certain weaknesses of the mind, and these weaknesses are apt to betray them insensibly into vices with which they are connected.

Good nature, for instance, is in danger of running into that unlimited complaisance which assimilates man to the loose manners of those whom they find around them. Pliant and yielding in their temper they have not the force to stand by the decisions of their own minds with regard to right and wrong. Like the animal which is said to assume the color of every object to which it is applied, they lose all proper character of their own, and are formed by the characters of those with whom they chance to associate. The mild are apt to sink into habits of indolence and sloth. The cheerful and gay, when warmed by pleasure and mirth, lose that sobriety and self-denial which is essential to the support of virtue. Even modesty and submission, qualities so valuable in themselves, are so highly ornamental to youth, sometimes degenerate into a vicious timidity; a timidity which restrains persons from doing their duty with firmness, which cannot stand the frown of the great, the reproach of the multitude, or even the ridicule and vice of the scorner.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT.—We refer our readers to the correspondence in another column between the B'nai B'rith Literary and Social Circle and Mr. Louis Sherek, father of the talented young lady, who has on a number of occasions appeared before the public, tendering her a complimentary entertainment, to consist of a dramatic performance and ball, prior to their departure for the East. We hardly deem it necessary to call the attention of the Jewish public to the claims that this young lady has upon them. Possessed of rare rhetorical talents, she has kindly and freely volunteered her most valuable services for all objects, always striving hard to please, which happily she has always accomplished. Her parents purpose to take her East very shortly, to enable her to complete her studies, which we know from the young ladies' energy and will, she will accomplish. The Circle, at whose entertainments she has always lent her assistance, have taken this mode of showing their appreciation to her, in which they will be liberally sustained and supported by the entire community.

RELIEF FOR THE SUFFERERS.—The Committee on collections in aid of the sufferers of Russia and Prussia are still actively at work. We shall be pleased to hear the response of our co-religionists in the interior; the only city that has thus far contributed is that of Virginia City, Nev., the B'nai B'rith Lodge having sent a handsome amount. We know that Sacramento, Marysville, Stockton, and San Jose, will not be outdone in a matter of this kind. Send in your contributions and have your name inscribed on the roll for the cause of humanity. To-day the committee will transmit one thousand dollars in gold coin to Dr. Plessner, of Posen

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THE FUTURE OF THE JEWS.—This is an editorial lately published in the London *Spectator*, which we reprint for the benefit of our readers as worthy of perusal, and we call their attention to the same in another column of this paper, though we do not entertain the same views as to the future of our race.

WE find from the last census that the number of Jews in Italy amounts to 29,233.

SAN FRANCISCO BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION.—The third annual meeting of this Society was held at the Merchants' Exchange on Tuesday afternoon. From the reports presented, it appears that the society is in a very prosperous condition, and that, through its instrumentality, a vast deal of suffering is relieved, irrespective of religion or nationality. During the past year 6,782 persons were assisted, at a cost of $25,-459,80, or an average of $3,75¼ per month for each person aided. The immediate cause of destitution, as nearly as can be estimated, appear to be in the following ratio: Sickness, 30 per cent; drunkeness of parents, 35 per cent. deserted by husbands and fathers, 12 per cent.; blindness and old age, 5 per cent.; widows and orphans, 18 per cent. The present number of regular subscribers is 650, yielding a monthly income of $1,800. This amount with the occasional donations, has given an average monthly income of $2,156,56. The Association returns its thanks to all who have so materially aided it thus far, and looks with confidence to a generous public for future support. The following Trustees were elected for the ensuing year: R. B. Swain, President; J. W. Stow, Treasurer; D. W. C. Rice, Charles Mayne, T. B. Bevans, Levi Stevens, W. H. L. Barnes, W. C. Ralston, Albert Dibblee, Louis Sachs, R. G. Sneath.

OBITUARY.—On Saturday evening last, the sad news reached the city that Mr. Edouard H. Hirstel, cigar dealer, corner of Clay and Montgomery streets, met with his death suddenly. About five o'clock of the same day he left his place of business and proceeded to the Oakland boat, with the intention of going to his family, who were stopping at Alameda for a few weeks. As he left the boat at the Point, he went into the cars, and had hardly taken his seat when he gasped twice, and expired, without speaking a word. Mr. Hirstel had been complaining in the forenoon, but felt a great deal better as he went across the bay, and as the news spread a gloom of sorrow was cast over his numerous friends. His remains were brought to this city and were interred in the Home of Peace Cemetery, the funeral being very largely attended. Deceased was for a number of years a resident of this city; he was a native of France, aged 43 years. He leaves a wife and two children, aged parents, brothers and sisters, and a host of friends to mourn his loss.

PURCHASE OF A LOT FOR A NEW SYNAGOGUE.—The committee appointed some time since by the Congregation Sherith Israel, to procure a lot for the erection of a synagogue in place of their present house of worship on Stockton street, have, after considerable time and labor, secured a most eligible site at the northeast corner of Post and Taylor streets, being 105 by 137½ feet. This is the pioneer congregation on this Coast, and we doubt not that when the time arrives, our people, with their accustomed liberality, will subscribe liberally to enable the congregation to erect a synagogue adequate to their wants. They have our best wishes for the success and consummation of their efforts.

EXCELSIOR.—The second annual picnic of this Social Club will take place at the Schuetzen Park, Alameda, on Sunday, the 31st inst. The grounds are shady and free from poison oak. The Committee of arrangements will leave nothing undone for the entertainment of their guests. Several games, such as copenhagen, foot-racing, etc., will be played, and prizes will be awarded to the most successful ladies and gentleman. Tickets may be obtained from the Committee, whose names will be found in our advertising columns.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—The annual examination of all the public schools has taken place this week; the exercises at the various schools were very interesting indeed, many of the children showing a marked proficiency in their studies. The graduation exercises of the Girls' High School takes place at Platt's Hall on Tuesday evening, the 26th inst.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—The Ladies' United Hebrew Benevolent Society beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of $909 50, being the net amount realized from the ball lately given by the Eureka Social Club for the benefit of this worthy charity.

MAY FESTIVAL.—The German Benevolent Society will hold its tenth annual May festival at Hayes Park on Sunday and Monday next. The proceeds are to be given in aid of the German Hospital, on Brannan street. These festivals have always been very well patronized by our German population, and as the attractions this year excel those of former years, a large attendance may be anticipated.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—Mr. and Miss Couldock, the eminent artists, commenced their farewell engagement to a full house on Wednesday evening, and were heartily received. The "Chimney Corner" and "Milky White" were produced, and the fine acting of these sterling actors was loudly applauded. A new bill for to-night.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—The "Jewess of Madrid" was performed for the first time at this place on Monday evening, the highly finished acress, Mrs. D. P. Bowers, sustaining the principal role. It was repeated during the week to well pleased audiences. To-night the historical drama of "Marie Antoinette" will be produced.

ALEMANNIA.—This Club propose giving a picnic about the first week in June, to come off at Belmont Park.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

From the resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.

THE DICKENS' DINNER—CITY IMPROVEMENTS—JEWISH AFFAIRS—OUR LITERARY ASSOCIATIONS—MISCELLANEOUS INTELLIGENCE.

NEW YORK, April 24, 1868.

EDITOR HEBREW:—This has not been an eventful week, the week, with your correspondent, terminating of course, on steamer day. In fact, the only incident of note that has occurred, has been the Dickens' dinner, which took place on Saturday last. It was a very grand affair indeed. Two hundred journalists, authors, and publishers sat down to a sumptuous banquet, presided over by Mr. Horace Greeley, at whose right the guest of the evening had located himself. The edibles, to use a reportorial colloquialism, having been disposed of, speechmaking was commenced. Mr. Greeley rose first, and after some reminiscences of a busy life—not written for the *Ledger*—proposed the health of Mr. Dickens. Mr. Dickens in response, made an address, in which he promised to add an appendix by way of errata to "American Notes" and "Martin Chuzzlewit," in which he intended to chronicle the great changes which had been brought about in the past twenty-five years. Then came Mr. H J. Raymond, and then Mr. W. H. Hurlbut, and a host of lesser luminaries. Altogether it was an enjoyable reunion, and likely to be long remembered by those who participated in it.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

You have no doubt heard a great deal about the city improvements being made by direction of the Common Council of New York. During the past three months there has been more conversation in relation to the widening of streets, the laying of pavements and the bridging of rivers than all the measures resolved upon by Baron Haussmann ever called forth. The real truth about this matter is that if improvements in the above-cited respects are to be made, they will only be the offspring of unsuccessful blackmailing attempts made on a very large scale. The sole motive for action taken in regard to the widening of certain thoroughfares, was a desire to persuade property-holders that they would be made the losers by the proposed improvement, and a firm determination to bleed them (financially) under the threat of putting the measure into immediate execution. It is not pleasant to be compelled to charge one's local legislators with such culpable intentions, but it is so apparent that all these new ideas have originated in a wish to make money out of property holders, that the truth of the assertion rather remove the hesitation I might feel in venturing it. The Common Council cares very little for the appearance or condition of the city, and only so long as its members can induce investors to pay a handsome sum for their patronage, or draw fabulous amounts from land and house-owners averse to actually needed improvements, will they emulate the French Government in its work of beautifying the capital of the country.

JEWISH AFFAIRS.

The head of Jewish affairs, which must be occasionally resorted to, however unimportant the news that may come under it, will not be preparatory of much startling intelligence this week. In fact, there is nothing at all novel to chronicle in dealing with the Israelites of New York. The building of new synagogues prospers, and the congregations gathered in the old structures do not decrease in point of numbers. From a glance at the advertising columns of our religious papers, I should indeed judge, when thinking of the last mentioned fact, that there were ministers enough to be found to attend to the spiritual wants of the common folk. Calls for readers and lecturers are numerous; I fear, however, that the salaries offered are not sufficiently large to tempt European Chasonim to leave their flocks. It is to be hoped that the Theological Seminary of Philadelphia, will in a few years, if conducted with enlightenment, furnish the Hebrews of the United States with the ministers they so much need. There are now, I think, no really capable men disengaged.

OUR LITERARY ASSOCIATIONS.

It is a consolation to note the fact that the number of literary associations is constantly decreasing. It is a consolation, I say, because they are so little literary in point of fact and productive of so much less good than evil. It would be all very well if the weekly gatherings of these associations were considered with a view to bettering the education of the members as well as fostering social intercourse, but as they are not, and as the young men constituting the club only come together for the express purpose of what is conventionally known as "a good time," it is quite as well they should be done away with. Such assemblages of ill-bred youths as are brought together every week for the supposed purpose of engaging in debate or listening to essays and orations very rarely accomplish anything, after a twelvemonth's meetings, beyond giving the usual ball, to ensure the success of which literature, music, the drama and all the arts and sciences would be ruthlessly pitched overboard. I am led to making these reflections by the news that the Literary Constellation, a society to which no doubt previous reference has been made even in your distant city, had been dissolved. The Literary Constellation, which really acquired a respectable position among its sister associations, was a very excellent representative-type of them all. It was organized by a few youths whose education and intellect were rather above those of the average of men. Gradually, however, the Constellation was made to include a greater number of stars, and the well read and shallow-pated fellows without which no club would seem complete, fairly drove out the original organizers. An amateur dramatic performance first occurred and was noted as an initial step of departure from the walks of pure literature. Then came several literary entertainments, each terminating with "a dance," and finally an annual ball was had and enforced the undivided attention of the members throughout the twelve months that preceded its occurrence. Meantime, the fine arts were being more and more neglected, debates were out of fashion, and it was actually settled that the Literary Constellation should have in its rooms, not a literary but a billiard table! Now, the association has colapsed, after having sent out into the world a number of young lawyers, whose line of practice cause them to be designated in the newspapers as "shysters." This is indeed all it has wrought after five years' existence. There are a hundred others I could point out, whose members will not even hold as respectable a rank in society as the planets of whom I have spoken. Is it not better to have no literary clubs, than such as the one whose traits I have named?

MISCELLANEOUS INTELLIGENCE.

There are very many little news items which are worth reading, if given in a condensed form. I shall venture to send them to you, at all events, believing that a brief summary of minor events is not out of place even in a gossipping letter. The first that comes to hand is to the effect that the executors of the will of the late Rev. Isaac Leeser will sell on May 20th, at the building of the Hebrew Education Society, several valuable silver testimonials, which were presented to him during his long residence in Philadelphia, including pitchers, waiters, goblets, etc., as well as some other personal effects.

The annual session of the Board of Delegates of American Israelites will be held in this city, commencing on Sunday, May 17th. The following extract from the Secretary's letter will be found interesting to country congregations:—"The seats of Delegates expiring this session should be filled by new appointments, and the names of your representatives should be promptly transmitted. The questions before the Board at its ensuing session will be of importance to the general body of American Israelites, and it is urged that there be a full attendance of Delegates on this occasion."

A new Congregation has been formed, worshipping in the building 439½ Pearl street, in which there is located a neat Synagogue, fitted up for its use by the founder, Mr. David Klein. The Congregation is styled "Children of Jacob," and is composed entirely of the poorer class. The attendance is quite gratifying, and it is pleasant to see the Israelites of the vicinity take an interest in the scheme, which, while it is entirely a free organization, gives all the accommodations and advantages which its visitors cannot obtain at the larger synagogues.

The members of the "Ladies' Benevolent Society," attached to the Broadway Synagogue, testified their appreciation of the services of their Honorary Secretary, Rev. S. M. Isaacs, by presenting him on Sunday evening, April 5th, with a substantial testimonial. The present consists of an elaborately-worked siver fruit-stand, and a beautiful set of silver spoons, suitably inscribed, and forming together a handsome addition to the many testimonials which the gentleman has received.

The Annual Meeting of the "Young Men's Hebrew Benevolent (Fuel) Association," was held on Sunday 1st at the Broadway Synagogue, Mr. Maurice Werner, President, in the chair. There were about fifty members present. The minutes of last year's meetings were read and approved. Mr. Leopold Bamberger then read the Report of the Directors, setting forth at length the doings of the society during the past year, its present condition, and a tabular statement of the increase in members and families assisted since 1861. Coal was distributed this year to the extent of five hundred and sixty-three tons, issued in orders of a half-ton each, and relieving probably seven hundred families, as many receive "orders" twice during the season. The Committee on Distribution met during the months of December, January, and February. The Society now numbers nearly thirteen hundred paying members. In 1865 there there were not five hundred names on the books, and four years before, although the Society was thirteen years old, the members numbered one hundred and twenty. In former years, to meet current expenses, it was necessary for the directors to appeal to the benevolent in the community for assistance, resulting in 1866 in the receipt of about $3,500, and in 1867 of $2,200. This year, however, the increase in members, and the decrease in price of coal, enabled the Directors to proceed with little necessity for outside aid. And this is for them quite a pleasing reflection. The receipts from members' dues the past year were $3,070; from donations, $662 04.

MARCEL.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The following correspondence passed between the B'nai B'rith Literary and Social Circle and Mr. L Sherek, the father of the young and talented lady, Miss Theresa Sherek, and speaks for itself:

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20th, 1868.

Louis Sherek, Esq.—Dear Sir:—Having heard of you and your families' intended departure from our shores, and desirous of tendering some slight token of our regards to your daughter, Miss Theresa, in appreciation of her many valuable services rendered to our "B'nai B'rith Literary and Social Circle," as well as for our own pleasure of hearing her "finished reading" once more, we, the undersigned officers and members of the Circle, beg of you the acceptance of a "Farewell Entertainment" for your daughter's benefit, to enable her to pursue her studies.

We take the liberty to suggest that the entertainment consist of a dramatic performance of your daughter's own selection, to conclude with a ball under our own immediate management.

Hoping you will accept, and inform us of the time and place most convenient to your daughter, we are, repectfully, yours: Louis Kaplan, Louis Seldner, Isaiah Choynski, J. Mathias, Jos. Bien, Alexander L. Badt, Henry Schwartz, Wm. Saalburg, J. Stoltz, Sam Leszinsky, B. Rothschild, Julius Jacobs, I. Greenebaum, Seixas Solomons, Jas. Mears, Philip Schwartz, B. Pulverman, G. Schwartz, Aaron Wiener, Morris Badt. J. Levine, Samuel Feder, M. Schiller, Jas. James, Jacob Cohen, Julius Merzbach, S. Epstein, I. N. Choynski, M. Goldwater, Isidor Gans, and others.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21st, 1868.

To L Kaplan, Esq., President of the B'nai B'rith Literary and Social Circle, its Officers and Members—Gentlemen:—Your kind and highly complimentary communication of the 20th instant, with the wish therein expressed, that it is your intention to honor my daughter, Theresa, prior to our departure, by tendering her a farewell entertainment for her benefit, the same to consist of a dramatic performance of her own selection, and to conclude with a ball, has been thankfully received, and you may be assured, gentlemen, that I, as well as my daughter, and the rest of my family, consider ourselves highly honored in accepting this distinguished offer, coming from such a source.

The piece selected by my daughter for the occasion is "Fazio, or the Italian Wife." The time best suited for her will be on or about the 18th of June next. Thanking you once more, in behalf of myself and daughter, I have the honor to be your most obedient servant,

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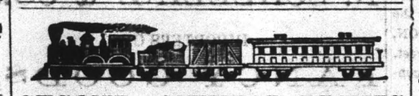

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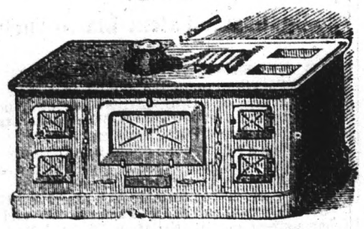

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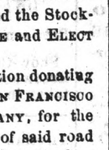

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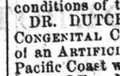

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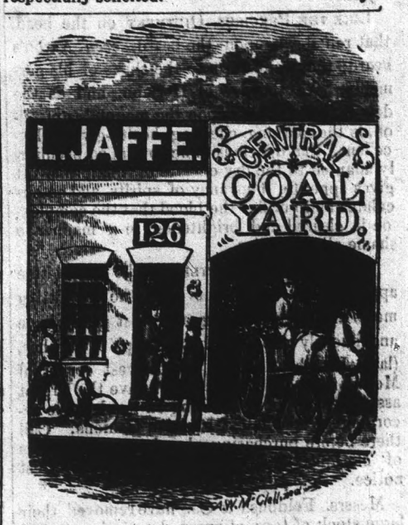

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During the three years that have intervened since the holding of the last Exhibition in this city the manufacturing, mechanical, scientific and useful and ornamental arts have made unprecedented progress on this coast, and it is believed that the proposed Exhibition will exceed any other in value that has ever been held on the shores of the Pacific.

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Feuilleton.

Jane, die Jüdin.

Erzählung von Philipp Galen.

(Fortsetzung.)

Es entstand eine Pause, die Reinhold am wenigsten zu unterbrechen geneigt war. Nach einiger Zeit aber kehrte sich Jane's Gesicht wieder zu ihm herum und sie sagte:

Ich habe noch eine Frage, auf die ich mich mit vielem Vergnügen vorbereitet. Darf ich noch nicht in mein Zimmer hinunter gehen?

Reinhold besann sich, dann erwiderte er lächelnd: Heute noch nicht, aber morgen werden Sie es wahrscheinlich dürfen, wenn Sie mir versprechen, noch nicht in die Morgen- und Abendluft hinauszugehen, wozu das auf ebener Erde gelegene Zimmer so leicht verlockt.

Ich verspreche es — aber warum soll ich nicht schon heute hinunter gehen? Ach, mir wird die Zeit hier so lang. Unten liegen meine Arbeiten und meine Bücher, und ich kann wählen, wonach mein Sinn verlangt.

Sie dürfen noch nicht lesen und auch noch nicht arbeiten —

Aber das Denken greift mich noch mehr an als das Lesen und das Nähen — und hier in dieser Abgeschiedenheit muß ich denken.

Sie dürfen auch nicht zu viel denken, ich habe es Ihnen ja schon einmal gesagt. Das Denken ist, wie Sie auch selbst so richtig sagen, für manche Menschen, zumal wenn sie körperlich leidend sind, die anstrengendste, aufreibendste Arbeit, denn der Mensch denkt — und das weiß ich aus Erfahrung — nicht immer das Angenehme, viel häufiger giebt er sich in der Einsamkeit trüben Anschauungen und Bildern hin.

Jane seufzte, als wolle sie auch für sich einige Erfahrung darin in Anspruch nehmen, aber sie erwiderte nur nach kurzer Pause:

Was soll ich denn thun, wenn ich nicht lesen, nicht nähen, nicht — denken darf?

Plaudern, sich unterhalten, nicht über ernsthafte Dinge, sondern über alltägliche Vorkommnisse, zum Beispiel über das Wetter, Ihre Nachbarn —

Mit wem denn?

Mit Rebecca, wenn kein Anderer da ist; mit mir, wenn Sie mir Sie zu besuchen gestatten, und außerdem werde ich Ihnen Margarethe und Bertha senden, bis Sie sie selbst wieder oben besuchen können.

Jane's Gesicht lechtete heller auf. Ja, sagte sie, senden Sie mir die guten Mädchen, aber eine nach der andern, damit ich Abwechselung habe. O ja, ich plaudere — jetzt — mit Ihnen so gern, sie sind so gut, so theilnehmend, es hat mir das früher gar nicht einleuchten wollen, doch man macht — ich sehe es an mir selber — Fortschritte in der Kunst — das traurige Leben zu genießen.

Es entstand wieder eine Pause, die Reinhold absichtlich länger hinauszog, da er auf den letzten Gedanken Jane's nicht näher eingehen wollte. Aber Sie haben mir noch nicht auf meine Frage geantwortet, die ich vorher äußerte, fuhr er endlich fort, und so frage ich jetzt noch einmal: gestatten Sie mir, Sie von morgen an nicht mehr als meine Patientin, sondern — als meine Nachbarin zu zu besuchen, so lange Sie eben — noch meine Nachbarin sind?

Sie sah ihn mit einem unaussprechlichen und Reinhold unerklärlichen Blick bei diesen Worten an. Wie meinen Sie das, fragte sie endlich, wieder aus dem Fenster sehend, so lange Sie eben noch mein Nachbar sind? Werden Sie vielleicht bald wieder „Schillings-Luft" verlassen?

Nein, ich bleibe noch vier Wochen hier, wenigstens vier Wochen, betonte er, denn so lange Zeit bleiben zu wollen, habe ich meinen edlen Gastfreunden von vornherein versprechen müssen.

Jane nickte leise mit dem Kopfe und ihre Hände schlossen sich fester in einander.

Aber Ihre Antwort? drängte der Arzt mit lebhafterem Blick.

O, was soll ich darauf antworten, sagte sie leise und den Kopf vor sich niedersenkend — besuchen Sie mich, ja, wenn Sie nichts Besseres vorhaben; Sie werden mir — immer willkommen sein, aber — Sie werden sich bald bei mir langweilen.

Meinen Sie? Gut, wir wollen es darauf ankommen lassen. Doch, um mich Ihnen in einer Beziehung wenigstens ganz darzustellen, wie ich bin, so sage ich Ihnen, daß ich mich nie langweile, weder bei der Arbeit noch bei der Ruhe, noch — bei der Plauderei, und Sie wären die Erste, die dies Kunststück bei mir zu Stande brächte. So — nun will ich Sie aber verlassen und Ihnen in einer Stunde eines der lieben Mädchen senden. Am Abend kommen wir vielleicht zusammen herunter und dann — dann sollen Sie schon heute Ihren kleinen Saal besuchen.

Elftes Capitel.

Zwei Tage waren rasch genug vergangen. Jane, von ungebrochener Jugendkraft erfüllt, hatte sich wieder ganz erholt. Zwar war sie noch etwas bleich geblieben, aber sie fühlte schon lange keinen Schmerz mehr, und fast war oder schien sie ohne Erinnerung an das kaum Ueberstandene. Ihre kurze Krankheit lag wie ein flüchtiger Traum hinter ihr, auf den sie sich nicht mehr recht besinnen konnte oder mochte, und wenn sie sich einmal auf etwas einzelnes besann, so dachte sie oder wollte nicht mehr darüber nachdenken, denn die Willenskraft war stark in die sie um diese Zeit und später besuchten, hatte eine Ahnung davon, wie mächtig der Zügel war, den sie sich in Bezug auf ihre Gedanken und Empfindungen anlegen konnte.

Am Abend des zweiten Tages nach der eben geschilderten Unterredung kam Doctor Strahl mit seinem Wirthe um acht Uhr nach Hause. Sie waren in der Stadt gewesen, um bei dem alten Herrn Schilling zu speisen, der auch seinen Theil von dem jungen Freunde haben wollte, wie die Uebrigen. Als die beiden Herren in das große Zimmer traten, waren sie nicht wenig verwundert, bei den überaus heiteren Schwestern die schöne Jüdin zu finden, die sie sich gegen Abend heraufgeholt, um den Vater und den Vater und den Freund mit ihrem Besuche zu überraschen und zu erfreuen.

Margarethe, als sie die Männer kommen hörte, lief ihnen freudig entgegen, und nachdem sie den Vater geküßt und Reinhold die Hand gereicht, sagte sie zu Letzterem:

Sie dürfen nicht böse sein, gestrenger Herr Doctor, wenn Sie ihre liebe Patientin hier oben sehen. Sie ist nicht freiwillig gekommen, nein, wir haben sie uns geholt und sie, trotz ihres Widerspruchs, fast gewaltsam den Berg herauf gebracht. Aber wir sind vorsichtig gewesen und langsam gegangen, auch haben wir alle Vorkehrung gegen eine mögliche Erkältung getroffen.

Reinhold trat zu den Damen und begrüßte sie mit seiner gewöhnlichen Freundlichkeit. Als er aber sein Auge auf Jane richtete, leuchtete es in hellerem Glanze auf, während sie die Augen niedergeschlagen hielt und fast beschämt aussah, als fürchte sie doch einen kleinen Vorwurf von ihm zu hören. Allein er dachte an keinen Vorwurf. Nur mit neuer Freude ließ er seinen Blick auf ihr ruhen, aber seine Hoffnung, daß sie ihm die Hand reichen würde, erfüllte sich nicht, und so nahm er nach einiger Zeit seinen Platz neben ihr ein, um sogleich ein munteres Gespräch zu beginnen und zu berichten, was er in der Stadt Neues gehört.

Als das Gespräch aber zu Ende war und der Thee gebracht wurde, wandte sich Bertha lebhaft zu ihrer Schwester hin. Margarethe nickte ihr Beifall und sagte halblaut:

Thu' es und sage es ihm.

Was haben die Mädchen? fragte der Vater und des Doctors Auge sprach dieselbe Frage aus, indem er Jane's arbeitsame Hände streifte.

Sie werden sich wundern, nahm nun Bertha das Wort, daß wir so dreist waren, über ihren Vormittag morgen zu disponiren.

Wie so? Wollen Sie mich fortschicken und soll Ihnen einen Botengang nach der Stadt abnehmen?

Die beiden Mädchen lachten herzlich laut auf und Jane erröthete lebhaft dabei.

Was Sie doch klug sind, fuhr Bertha fort halb haben Sie es wenigstens errathen. Ja fortschicken wollen wir Sie, wenn auch nicht nach der Stadt, und unsern Boten können Sie auch vorstellen, wenn Sie Jemanden einen Liebesgruß von uns überbringen wollen.

Jane's funkelndes Auge schaute ernst auf, aber sie regte sich nicht.

Machen Sie es kurz, sagte nun der Doctor, damit ich weiß, womit Sie mich strafen wollen.

O bewahre, eine Strafe wird es hoffentlich nicht für Sie sein, eher eine Belohnung, fuhr nun Margarethe fort. Ich muß nur das Wort nehmen, Bertha kommt vor lauter lachen damit nicht Stande, und doch ist dabei nur das zu belachen, daß Sie eine Sache so ernsthaft nehmen, die so einfach ist. Mit einem Wort: Wir Beide, Bertha und ich, müssen morgen Vormittag nach der Stadt gehen, um einen nothwendigen Gratulationsbesuch abzustatten und Sie werden also, wenn Sie uns nicht begleiten wollen, was für Sie gewiß sehr langweilig wäre, allein zu Hause bleiben und den Hüter unserer Penaten machen müssen.

Reinhold lächelte. Das könnte unter Umständen allerdings als eine Strafe erscheinen, aber die Belohnung will mir noch nicht recht einleuchten, sagte er scherzend und doch schon das herzliche Lachen der beiden Mädchen immer mehr und mehr begreifend.

Warten Sie es ab, fuhr Margarethe etwas ernster und befangener fort. Nun, der Morgen wird wahrscheinlich so schön und warm sein, wie der heutige es war, und da muß es sich unten an der Elbe gar anmuthig plaudern lassen, wie?

Alle schwiegen und sahen einander forschend an. Jane aber ließ ihre Arbeit in den Schooß sinken, hob den Kopf langsam in die Höhe und sagte mit der ruhigsten Miene:

Da weder Margarethe noch Bertha zum Schluß kommen können, so will ich Ihnen das ganze Complott mit einem Wort enthüllen. Die guten Mädchen waren um Ihre Unterhaltung besorgt, wenn sie das Haus verlassen, und da haben sie an mich gedacht und mich gefragt, ob ich Ihre Unterhaltung während Ihrer Abwesenheit übernehmen wolle.

Und was haben Sie darauf geantwortet? sagte der Doctor mit freudig belebter Miene.

Etwas was Sie sich selbst sagen können: Daß mir Ihr Besuch morgen wie immer angenehm sein wird, wenn Sie sich nicht auf bessere Weise unterhalten können.

Nun, das heiße ich vernünftig reden, nahm jetzt der bisher schweigsame Hausherr das Wort; Ihr Mädchen könnt bei Fräulein Normanson in die Schule gehen. Und nun ist Eure Entschuldigung wegen Eures Besuches in der Stadt gut angebracht und dankbar angenommen, und jetzt wollen wir unsere Friedenspfeife in Ruhe rauchen. Wohl dem, der da weiß, wo er morgen sein Haupt im Schatten bergen kann, wenn die Sonne heiß auf seinen Scheitel zu brennen droht. — Gestatten Sie, mein Fräulein, daß wir Männer unsrer Leidenschaft fröhnen und uns eine gute Havannah anzünden?

Sie sind zu Hause und ich bin Ihr Gast, erwiderte Jane freundlich und rückte dem

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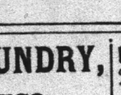

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her, da er schon sein Cigarrenetui aus der Tasche gezogen hatte.

Am nächsten Morgen waren die beiden Schwestern schon frühzeitig gerüstet, mit dem Vater und den kleineren Geschwistern zugleich ihren Gratulationsbesuch anzutreten. Da sie sämmtlich zu Fuße gingen, gab ihnen Reinhold auf eine Strecke das Geleit und wurde dann endlich mit dem heiteren Scherz entlassen: daß er den Tag recht gut nützen und die ihm bevorstehende Langeweile bei seiner Patientin unten im Wasser der Elbe ertränken möge.

Reinhold nahm den mahnenden Wunsch mit lächelndem Gesicht entgegen, aber sein Herz klopfte doch etwas lebhafter dabei, und nicht ohne unwillkürliche Hast trat er allein seinen Rückweg an. Indessen es war erst halb neun Uhr, als er dies that, und also noch viel zu früh, um den verheißenen Besuch abzustatten. so schritt er denn langsam zurück, wählte einen andern Weg nach dem Stranddorfe und, als er es erreicht, durchwandelte er es seiner ganzen Länge nach und betrachtete mit Antheil das Leben und Treiben der Bewohner des Dorfes und ihrer Sommergäste, welche die Wärme des Tages früh aus den Häusern gelockt und in ihre idyllischen Gärten getrieben hatte.

Ja, es war warm, sehr warm an diesem Morgen, obgleich die Sonne die grauen Nebelwölkchen nicht durchdringen konnte, die sich wie ein halbdurchsichtiger Schleier über den ganzen Horizont ausgebreitet hatten. Und um so fühlbarer war die Wärme, als völlige Windstille herrschte und selbst die beweglichen Blätter der Espen und Birken in träger Ruhe an ihren Zweigen hingen. Trotz des umflorten Himmels aber war die Luft klar, man konnte in weiter Ferne selbst kleine Gegenstände erkennen, und die blauen Umrisse des jenseits der Elbe liegenden festen Landes traten so deutlich heraor, daß man sie um eine Meile näher gerückt glauben konnte.

Wir dürfen wohl annehmen daß Doctor Strahl auf dem heutigen Spaziergange seine Taschenuhr öfter befragte, als er es gewöhnlich zu thun pflegte, aber erst als ihr Zeiger der Zehn nahe kam, wandte er sich lebhaft um und suchte die Pforte auf, durch welche man nach dem kleinen Hause emporstieg.

Vorsichtig und leise, als fürchte er Jemanden aus dem Schlummer zu stören, schritt er die Stufen hinauf, aber so leise er auftrat, das Ohr des jungen Mädchens, welches da oben in dem einfachen Vorgarten seine Blumen begoß, mußte sehr scharf sein, denn als Reinhold's Kopf über der obersten Treppenstufe sichtbar ward und seine Augen den Garten bestreichen konnten, sah er Jane mit der Gießkanne in der Hand in demselben stehen, den Kopf lauschend nach der Treppe gewandt, als habe sie den Kommenden schon aus weiter Ferne nahen hören.

Guten Morgen, Fräulein Jane! rief er den Hut ziehend, ihr entgegen. Komme ich auch nicht zu früh? Oder ich störe Sie doch nicht bei der Arbeit?

Schon während er noch sprach, hatte er sich der Jüdin genähert und ihr freundlich die Hand hingestreckt. Sie that keinen Schritt auf ihn zu, nur ihr blitzendes Auge haftete mit einer Art erwartungsvoller Spannung an seinem Gesicht, und erst als er ihr ganz nahe getreten war, erhob sie langsam ihre Hand und faßte die seine leicht, die ihr mit einem sanften und fast scheuen Druck begegnete.

Nein, erwiderte sie, die Gießkanne bei Seite setzend und langsam mit ihm dem Hause zuwandelnd, Sie kommen nicht zu früh und meine Gartenarbeit ist bereits gethan. Der lange Regen hat sie mir bedeutend erleichtert und ich habe nur noch einigen Lieblingen ein kleines Labsal gespendet. — So, wollen Sie nicht einen Augenblick in's kühlere Zimmer treten? Es ist warm heute und Sie sind, wie ich sehe, erhitzt.

Reinhold folgte ihr in den kleinen Saal, dessen Thüren weit offen standen und der wieder so heimisch und friedlich aussah, wie er dem Doctor bei seinem ersten Besuche erschienen war.

Behalten Sie lieber noch Ihren Hut auf, fuhr sie sogleich fort, ich möchte nicht, daß Sie sich bei mir erkälten — wie, fehlt Ihnen Etwas — suchen Sie irgend etwas?

Reinhold hatte mit der Hand in alle seine Taschen gefaßt und sein Tuch gesucht, um seine heiße Stirn zu trocknen, aber er hatte es entweder verloren oder zu Hause liegen lassen. Ich suche vergeblich mein Tuch, sagt er, das begegnet mir nur, wenn ich einmal seiner bedarf, was selten geschieht.

Jane erwiderte nichts, aber leise und fast unmöglich glitt sie nach einer Commode, öffnete sie rasch und nahm ein feines weißes Tuch heraus, das sie mit scheuem Erröthen Reinhold hinreichte, indem sie sagte:

Da, nehmen Sie dies für heute und trocknen Sie Ihre Stirn; ein andermal aber gehen Sie langsamer, wenn Sie zu mir kommen, damit ich mich Ihretwegen nicht zu ängstigen brauche. Welche bösen Folgen eine Erkältung haben kann, haben Sie neulich bei mir gesehen.

Reinhold lächelte und öffnete das Tuch, womit er sogleich über seine Stirn strich, während er erwiderte: O, ich erkälte mich nicht so leicht. Aber ich danke Ihnen. So, nun hat es schon seine Dienste gethan.

Jane blickte nach seiner Stirn und nickte dann mit dem Kopf. Gut, sagte sie, wenn Sie sich nun ein wenig erholt haben, möchte ich mir einen Vorschlag erlauben. Da es heute so warm und windstill ist, können wir uns einmal an meinen Lieblingsplatz unter der großen Pappel an der Elbe begeben. Dort haben Sie noch nicht mir gesessen, nicht wahr?

Ich habe nur an wenigen Orten mit Ihnen gesessen, Fräulein Jane, aber wo Sie auch mit mir sitzen mögen, ich folge Ihnen gern überall hin.

Gut, so kommen Sie; Morgens und Abends ist das Wasser am meisten belebt und ich glaube, wir haben Fluth, da werden viele Schiffe hereinsegeln.

Bei diesen Worten nahm sie ein über einer Stullehne hängendes Tuch und dann ein Körbchen mit Früchten und einigen Tellerchen, Messern und kleinen Servietten, das schon auf dem Tische bereit stand und zu diesem Ausgange versorgt zu sein schien.

Wollen Sie das Alles allein tragen? fragte Reinhold. Gönnen Sie auch mir einen Theil davon — wenigstens Ihr Tuch lassen Sie mich tragen —

Dabei nahm er es ihr schon vom Arm und wollte auch nach den Servietten greifen, als sie die Hand darauf legte und sagte:

Bitte das ist mein Theil — nehmen Sie das Tuch in Gottes Namen. So, und nun kommen Sie.

In diesem Augenblick trat Rebecca in den Garten, und als sie den Arzt erblickte, begrüßte sie ihn freundlichst und erbot sich, das Körbchen nach dem bestimmten Orte zu tragen.

Es ist nicht nöthig, Rebecca, sagte Jane, bleib Du hier und bewache das Haus, dann kann ich die Thüren auflassen, damit die warme Luft hereinströmt. Wir gehen nach der Pappel. Adieu!

Mit Reinhold Seite an Seite stieg sie jetzt die Treppe nach dem Dorfwege hinab, durchschnitt denselben und erreichte das kleine Plateau, wo unmittelbar hinter der nahe am Flußrand sich erhebenden Balustrade der runde Tisch und eine Bank unter der weit überhängenden und dicht belaubten Pappel stand.

Hatte Reinhold dieses Plätzchen schon früher für allerliebst gehalten, heute kam es ihm fast paradiesisch in seiner Einsamkeit und Abgeschiedenheit vor. Ringsum auf dem jäh abfallenden Abhang wucherte reichliches Gebüsch, hie und da von einem hochwipfligen Baume überragt, so daß keines Menschen Auge, als höchstens vom Flusse her, den Tisch und die unter der Pappel Sitzenden wahrnehmen konnte. Ueberall herrschte Stille und Frieden, und die Geräusche, die sich allmälig vom Flusse her vernehmen ließen, störten sie nicht, sondern machten die liebliche Ruhe in der nächsten Umgebung nur noch bemerkbarer und gemüthlicher. Denn von Zeit zu Zeit kam mit der Fluth ein großes Schiff mit ausgespannten Segeln vom Meere herein, von dessen Bord begrüßende Stimmen nach dem bekannten Lande flogen. Dann schaufelte mit lauterem Getöse ein Dampfer nach dem andern von der Stadt heran, um Passagiere nach Blankenese und weiter zu bringen. Der eine führte sogar Musik an Bord, die lieblich und weich über das Wasser scholl, da die Leute eben ein klagendes Schweizerlied hören ließen. Mitunter auch schleppte ein kleiner Steamer ein Segelschiff gegen die anströmende Fluth nach dem Meere hinaus, laut und schwer bei seiner alltäglichen Arbeit ächzend und seufzend. Auch kleine Obstjollen und Ever strichen von Westen und Osten hinauf und hinunter, die einen nach Hause fahrend, die andern von Hause kommend, um dem volkreichen Hamburg und Altona das schöne Obst aus dem alten Lande zu bringen.

Dies Alles belebte das vor den Augen der Schauenden liegende Bild malerisch und abwechselnd genug, und wollten sie ihre Blicke einmal in die Höhe richten, so sahen sie auch da Bewegung und Leben, denn die schönen Tauben von Schillings-Lust flogen mit weit ausgebreiteten Schwingen hinüber und herüber und tummelten sich freudig in der warmen Luft über dem Wasser, bisweilen bei einer Wendung, wenn sie ihre anmuthigen Kreise beschrieben, ihre weißen Fittiche klatschend zusammenschlagend oder ein leises lockendes Girren hören lassend, wenn eine verirrte Möwe ihre Bahn kreuzte oder der in dunklen Ringeln aufsteigende Qualm der heutigen Dampfer ihnen die reine Aussicht trübte.

Still und ungewöhnlich leise aber rollte bei der heutigen Windstille die Fluth an den Strand, und nur von Zeit zu Zeit, wenn ein Dampfer das Gewässer mit Macht theilte, thürmten sich höhere Wellen auf und schlugen mit dumpfen Getön über den Kies, der unmittelbar unter der Balustrade lag, welche das Plätzchen unter der Pappel einhägte, wo die beiden stillen Menschen saßen.

Die Bank, welche sie theilen mußten, war nur klein und eng, und als sie sich niederließen, nahm Jane ihre faltigen Kleider zusammen, um ihrem Nachbar einen größeren Platz einzuräumen.

O, sagte sie dabei, Sie sitzen hier fast zu eng, und Rebecca hätte uns einen Stuhl herüberbringen können.

Wenn Sie es in meiner Nähe ertragen mögen, ich ertrage es schon, bemerkte Reinhold mit leisem Lächeln, und den Stuhl halte ich auch nicht für nöthig. Bitte, lassen Sie Ihr Kleid frei, es belästigt mich nicht.

Bei diesen Worten rückte er noch etwas weiter von ihr fort, bis ihm die Schranke der Bank keinen Raum zur Abweichung mehr, gestattete, und, um gleichsam zu beweisen, daß das Kleid ihn wirklich nicht belästige ließ er langsam seine Hand auf die ihm nahe liegenden Falten gleiten und hielt sie auf diese Weise fest, so daß Jane sie nicht wieder an sich nehmen konnte. Als er aber dabei wiederholt nach dem schönen Antlitz an seiner Seite blickte, erfaßte ihn dasselbe Gefühl, das er schon heute im ersten Augenblick gehabt, als er Jane's ansichtig geworden war. Er konnte es sich nicht läugnen und er hatte schon im Stillen darüber seine Freude gehabt: so lange Jane seine Patientin, also so lange sie krank gewesen, war der frühere traurige Zug in ihrem Gesicht viel weniger sichtbar geworden. Das körperliche Leiden hatte den Kummer ihres Gemüths weniger zum Ausdruck gelangen lassen. Von dem Augenblick an aber, wo die Genesung sichtbar eintrat, stellte sich auch jener klagende Ausdruck in ihren Zügen wieder ein, und grade heute wollte es dem aufmerksamen Beobachter bedünken, als ob der Mitleid erregende Blick des armen Gazellenauges wieder vorhanden wäre und ihn mit jener tief dringenden Wehmuth betrachtete, die schon früher so mächtig und nachhaltig bis auf den Grund seiner Seele gedrungen war.

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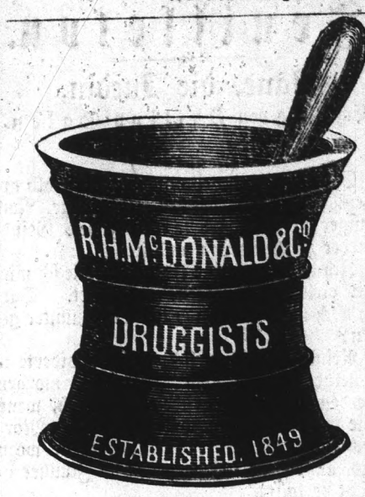

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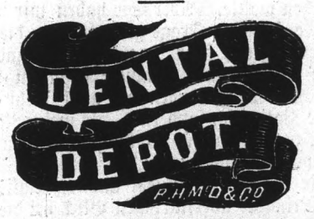

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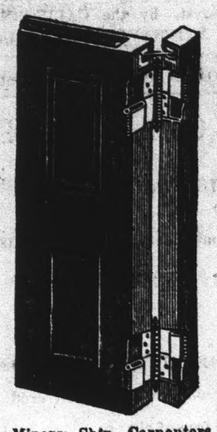

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MARY C. CAVE, Plaintiff, vs. ALFRED CAVE, Defendant.

Action brought in the District Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and the Complaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco, in the office of the Clerk of said District.

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The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant herein, and for costs of suit.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein.

Given under my hand and seal of the District Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, this twenty-sixth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight.

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WASHINGTON BARTLETT, Clerk.
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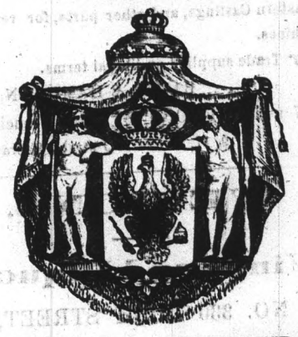

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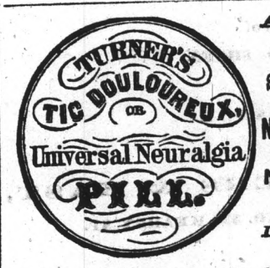

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